

STILL IS CHANCE FOR PEACE

Poland Declares "State of War" and Calls Her Parliament

U. S. Is Ready to Mobilize Industry at Very Moment Nation Finds Self at War

1917 Taught U. S. It Had To Have A System For War

Rich In Industry, But Its Industry Not Geared For A War

IT'S PLANNED NOW

Government Empowered To Fix All Prices and Restrict Materials

Second of four Catton stories on America's position in the current war crisis.

By BRUCE CATTON
WASHINGTON—When the world war began (the first world war, that was), the United States was a rich industrial nation, but its industry was not geared to war.

And so when America did go to war, and found that its whole domestic life had to be run by a system as exact and inexorable as the revolvers of the training camp, a lot of costly experimenting and fumbling had to be done before the proper system was set up.

In contrast between 1914 and 1939 could be greater than the contrast in America's readiness to mobilize her industry for war. Today the most detailed plans exist and the most elaborate organizations are ready to spring into being—all set for the job of regulating American production down to the last pants button.

Economic Machinery
In 1917 somebody had to step in and take charge of the nation's complex, overburdened industrial machinery to prevent a grand mess. So in July of that year, the War Industries Board was established to deal with the whole business.

It could establish a similar system on short notice. Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson says that plans for industrial mobilization are in complete readiness.

A National War Resources Board exists right now. It is prepared to set up sub-committees to deal with problems of transportation, manufacturing facilities, raw materials. It has at its disposal the research of the already-organized National Resources Planning Board, which has just turned in an exhaustive report on America's resources in fuel and power. It can take the Munitions Board under its wing.

The program on which it would act is all set in the form of the War Department's Industrial Mobilization Plan, which could be handed to Congress for approval the day was decided.

A Thought

Doing the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about his plans.—G. MacDonald.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Word Building
By adding letters to words, or taking some away, you can create other words of entirely different meanings. Try these.

1. Begin with a woman, take one letter away to form a barrier, add sensibility to form detriment.
2. Begin with a clergyman, subtract a woman's name to form a vehicle, add a composer's name to get a ship.

3. Start with a famous city, subtract three letters to form a boy's name, add an old French coin to get an Anglo-egyptian protectorate.
4. Take a cattle house, subtract one letter to get a form of soap, add a bird to form a tool.

Answers on Page Two



Stettinius, father and son... Henry Ford... naval ship building... German ship searches and seizes... material unloaded by hand in '17, by monster cranes now... there are points of similarity in the general picture as it was during the last war and as it is now.

Germans Seek To Pacify Reds, Japs

But Peace Between Russia And Japan Is Regarded As Unlikely

MOSCOW, Russia.—(P)—Germany was reported unofficially Friday to be making feverish efforts to arrange a non-aggression pact between Soviet Russia and Japan—engaged in an unofficial war on the Manchoukuo—Outer Mongolia frontier. Immense difficulties lie in the way of such an agreement, but German diplomats were said nevertheless to be trying desperately to engineer such a pact.

Informal sources here said they were skeptical of rumors from abroad that Russia and Germany would enter a military alliance.

Conclusion of a non-aggression pact between Japan and Russia seemed distant in view of a Soviet report today that Russia forces had "liquidated" masses of Japanese troops fighting on the eastern border. The statement asserted Soviet and Outer Mongolian troops had annihilated Japanese and Manchoukuo army commands, compelling the remainder of those forces to "adopt defensive operations."

The report said that between August 8 and 27 the Japanese had lost 164 planes compared with 16 lost by the Soviet Mongolian forces. It was said 31 Japanese planes were shot down August 30 and that the Japanese—Manchoukuoans were moving up heavy reinforcements, indicating that severe fighting still was continuing.

Formation of the new moderate Japanese cabinet also, it was suggested, would present more complications for German diplomats seeking non-aggression ties between Russia and Japan.

Prescott Youth Held In Alleged Rape Case

A Prescott youth was held in the Hempstead county jail at Washington Saturday as officers investigated an alleged rape case involving a Hope girl. The youth was arrested at Prescott by Sheriff Brad Bright, and was returned to Hempstead county by Sheriff C. E. Baker.

Officers refused to divulge names of either person until their investigation is completed.

\$1,626 State Aid Here This Month

253 Old-Age, Blind And Dependent-Children Cases Here

This week \$1,626.75 in public assistance payments are being mailed to 253 recipients of old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind in Hempstead county.

Old age assistance, \$1,113.75, 185 cases; aid to dependent children, \$468.00, 61 cases, (150 children); aid to the blind, \$45.00, 7 cases; total amount \$1,626.75, 253 cases.

In addition a warrant for \$342 is being mailed to the county to be used for general relief payments during September.

A total of 22,066 checks amounting to \$140,521.50 are being mailed to Arkansians as follows:
\$103,643.25 to 17,382 old age assistance cases.
\$32,711.25 to 4,044 aid to dependent children composed of 10,979 children.
\$4,167.00 to 640 aid-to-blind cases.

The public assistance payroll for the state this month represents an increase of 107 cases and \$230.25 over that for August.

Tennis Tourney To Begin On Monday

Southwest Arkansas Event To Continue For Three Days

The second annual southwest Arkansas tennis tournament will begin Monday at Fair Park and will continue three days. Only afternoon sessions will be played, except for special events.

The deadline for entries has been set for 11 a. m. Monday. Those wishing to enter are urged to see Garrett Story, Jr. or Ralph Hill.

The public is invited to the tournament.

Automobile gaskets, particularly those in the shock absorbers, should be inspected periodically to ascertain if they are leakproof.

Hoover Urges U. S. To Stay Out Of It

"We Can Not Solve Problems Of Europe," Ex-President Reminds

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(P)—If a general European conflict develops it will be a long war, and Americans should support President Roosevelt in trying to keep us out of it, former President Herbert Hoover said Friday night.

The former chief executive, who has seen something of war and the famine and pestilence in its wake, said:

"This is one of the saddest days that has come to humanity in 100 years. A senseless war seems inevitably forced upon hundreds of millions of people. It means the killing of millions of the best and most courageous of men who might contribute to human progress. It means the killing and starvation of millions of women and children. It means another quarter of a century of impoverishment to the whole world."

"It will likely be a long war. It is possible that Poland may be overrun in a few months. But there seems no point of success from which an overwhelming attack can be delivered from the British and French on one side and the Germans and Italians on the other, which might quickly end the war. It is likely to be a war of slow attrition."

"The land defenses of France and England, their greatly superior naval strength, their manpower and resources, their resolution, make it certain that they can defend themselves. It is true that vast fleets of airplanes on both sides introduce a new and uncertain factor. But there is nothing which proves that even superiority in airplanes can win a war. While assurances have been given that there will be no bombing of women and children, there may come a time of desperation when all restraints go to the wind. It is likely to be the most barbarous war that we have ever known."

"This situation is not the act of the German people. It is the act of a group who hold them in subjection. The whole Nazi system is repugnant to every known."

(Continued on Page Three)

German Envoy Is Handed Passport; Ordered To Leave

Emergency War Measures To Follow Quickly At Polish Capital

NIGHT OF FIGHTING

Adolf Hitler Agrees Not To Bomb Towns That Are Unfortified

WARSAW, Poland.—(P)—President Moscicki declared Poland to be under a "state of war" Saturday as official reports said Polish forces were resisting the German invasion on three fronts.

An extraordinary session of parliament assembled to enact emergency war measures.

The German charge d'affaires was handed his passports with a request that he leave Poland.

An official communique reported heavy fighting through the night in the border area, but there were no details.

No Civilian Bombings
BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—The government announced Saturday night that Adolf Hitler had replied favorably to President Roosevelt's appeal to belligerents in a possible European war not to bomb open (unfortified) towns and cities.

Hitler pointed out that it was self-evident the enemy must observe the same rule.

GERMAN NATION STUNNED
BERLIN, Germany.—With the German army declaring its columns were "deep in Polish territory" Friday night, the German nation stood somewhat stunned and dazed at the sweep of events of the first day of undeclared war with Poland.

Adolf Hitler, in an impassioned Reichstag speech, had declared to be the purpose of the resort to arms: "Reunion of Danzig with the Reich; Restoration of the Polish Corridor to Germany;

Cessation of conditions along the German-Polish border which Hitler earlier described as "Macedonian," or terrorist.

From the viewpoint of military tactics, Germany went beyond the Danzig question.

(Continued on Page Three)

Bruce Catton Says:

Washington Can Shape War Opinion

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—If war comes to Europe and a special session of Congress is called, Washington can exert leadership on the American people to point the way it wants them to go.

Public opinion has not yet crystallized in this country. It is definitely and overwhelmingly against Hitler, and it has a fatalistic hunch that some tremendous catastrophe is on the way. But it has not yet reached that definite, fixed stage which compels Washington to follow the lead of the folks back home regardless of the private desires of administration or Congress.

This, at any rate, is the way the picture looks to this correspondent after a fortnight's swing through the east and middle west.

War Grabs Public Interest
Any Washington correspondent on tour is bombarded by questions wherever he stops. Usually people ask about the "inside" of politics—who's going to be elected how the President stands with Congress, and so on. There are as many questions now as ever—but practically all of them follow this line:

Is there going to be a war in Europe?
If there is, is the United States going to get into it?
From conversations with scores of people who have thrown those questions at me, I very definitely get the feeling that the American people are still somewhat uncertain about what ought to be done.

They want to stay out of war, of course, but they aren't quite sure what is the best way to do it, and they have an uneasy feeling that maybe it won't be possible.

Admittedly, this trip has covered only a part of the country; admittedly it has covered that area where concern with European affairs is apt to be greatest. Sentiment in other regions may be quite different.

But, if the conversations I have had represent any sort of sample of public opinion generally, then the great struggle which was left unfinished at the last session of Congress—the struggle between the administration, with its help-the-democracies-by-steps-short-of-war program, and the isolationists—still remains to be fought out. The people have not yet lined up solidly behind either group.

Which, of course, means that a session of Congress called to consider how this country should behave in the

Outstanding L. S. U. loans to athletes, students and faculty members currently are reported well in excess of \$100,000. The supervisor's official

(Continued on Page Three)

Why Ten Million Men Are Under Arms

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt, a White House official said Saturday, will not be "catapulted or rushed" into a decision invoking the neutrality act.

Asserting the chief executive intended to go slow, Stephen Early, press secretary, said the language of the law left it up to the president to decide when a state of war exists.

Britain, France Ready
LONDON, Eng.—(P)—(Passed through British censorship)—Britain and France have given Germany her final warning. Both powers were ready Friday night to go to war in defense of Poland.

The only hope of escape was for Germany to cease her aggression and withdraw her armies from Polish soil. This was the alternative British Prime Minister Chamberlain allowed Germany in a statement to the British Parliament. He admitted there was almost no hope that Germany would call a halt.

British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson called on German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop in Berlin and handed him a communication on Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech to Parliament. Von Ribbentrop told Henderson he must refer the communication to Adolf Hitler.

France stood fully beside Britain in the defense pledges to Poland.

War Would Be Frightful
Secret diplomatic exchanges between Chancellor Hitler and Chamberlain, published in a white paper Friday, disclosed agreement on the ominous point—that if war should come, it would be long and bloodier than the First World War.

The British prime minister warned

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

Effective today The Star is changing its cotton report (transmitted by the Associated Press) from New Orleans quotations to New York quotations, and all quotations hereafter will be New York.

NEW YORK.—(P)—October cotton opened Saturday at \$52 and closed at \$57.
New York middling spot @ 8.67.

War Declaration Delayed; Germans Must Quit Poland

France Makes That Plain, While Holding Open Door To Peace

THE BRITISH DELAY

Give Hitler Additional Time To Reply On Danzig Issue

PARIS, France.—(P)—Premier Daladier told an historic session of the Chamber of Deputies Saturday that France is willing to participate in any 15th hour peace attempts but made it plain France would fight for Poland unless German "aggression" was halted.

The premier told the chamber: "There is no Frenchman marching toward the lines who marches with hatred of Germans, but he marches knowing that the very existence of his country is at stake."

Without formally declaring war, Daladier bound France's fate to Poland as he declared:

"Is there a German-Polish war? No—there is a step in Hitlerian Germany's effort to dominate the world."

British sources close to the royal family said the Duke of Windsor was flying back to England Saturday for the first sight of his homeland since his abdication from the throne in 1936.

It is believed his wife, the former Wallis Warfield, will go with him.

BRITAIN DELAYS

LONDON, England.—(P)—(Passed through British censorship)—Great Britain, fully armed and ready, decided Saturday on at least a slight delay in telling Germany and the world it was going to war to defend Poland.

When the House of Commons met, Prime Minister Chamberlain deferred a vital statement until later in the day. The Commons was told by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, that it would meet again Sunday.

There was no official explanation for the delay, but it was presumed Chamberlain still awaited an answer from Germany to his "last warning" to halt the Reich's armies and get them out of Poland.

U. S. TO GO SLOW
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Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1921. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The HOLC Balances Its Books

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, balancing its books after six years of operation, reveals some interesting results.

The idea of the HOLC was to "bail out" home-owners whose homes were about to be foreclosed by private lenders. The HOLC was to make a new loan, enabling the original debt to be paid off. Since the primary condition of the HOLC loan was that the property should be in danger of foreclosure at the time, it is not surprising that a large number should have "bounced back" on the government. What has happened during the six years is approximately this:

During 1933 and 1934 loans were made on 1,018,000 homes. On one out of every seven it was necessary to foreclose. And on three-quarters of those foreclosures (about 55,000), the government lost money.

This has meant a \$58,000,000 loss. The government holds also some 89,000 other homes through foreclosure, but as yet unsold. The eventual loss will probably reach \$100,000,000, perhaps exceed it.

To offset this loss of \$56,000,000 to date the government agency has piled up a reserve of \$90,000,000. That represents the difference between the 5 per cent charged borrowers and the low rates at which the corporation issued its government-guaranteed bonds. This reserve will not pile up at so great a rate in the future because the interest rate has been cut from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent.

In other words, up to now the losses from those who would not or could not pay have been made up by the interest paid in by those who stood by their contracts. That is just the way it is in private lending.

Exactly how the government will come out when this experiment is finally liquidated, it is not yet possible to say. Up to now, in spite of the big loss on foreclosures, the "profit" on interest would seem to be more than holding the corporation on even keel. There may be some loss in the end.

But against whatever loss there may be, must always be balanced the profit to the national life of having kept 890,000 families in their own homes, and given them a new start on the road that leads to owning them. It won't show up on the balance sheet, but this item ought to be worth something.

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For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with Electric Refrigerator. Private bath, 514 East 3rd St. 2-3c

FOR RENT—Room for rent. Private entrance. Private bath and garage. Phone 886-W. Reasonable. 1-3c

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished duplex apartment. 2 bed rooms. Call 67. Mrs. Rettig. 30-31-p

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with private bath. 203 East Ave. C. 29-31c

SCENIC FALLS

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Waterfall outlet for Lake Erie.
12 Assistant.
13 Sun.
15 Calling material.
16 Money.
18 Reelback.
19 Right.
20 Burned without flame.
23 Soul.
24 Squadrons of ships.
25 Electric term.
28 Hole.
30 Like.
31 Supreme.
34 Meat jelly.
36 Half.
37 Egyptian deity.
39 Naval officer's assistant.
40 Measure of area.
41 Place of assembly.
43 Conjunction.
45 Simpletons.
46 Alleged force.
47 Preposition of place.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CORDILLERA CORNELL HULL
EVINCOURT
IRAN CHURCH
N GOBS
CREDITS
OO EPIC
MASSAGE
ERA SWEET
RELATIVE
CALID TIGER
A MIM TIA
STATE SPY LEDGE

16 Salamander.
17 Grazed.
21 Connecting word.
22 Light blow.
26 Pronoun.
27 It has a dangerous eddy or — pool.
29 Russian emperors.
30 To befriend.
32 Wine vessel.
33 To grade.
35 Starchy herb.
38 Fungus.
42 To be indebted.
44 Evergreen tree.
46 Augury.
48 Baking dish.
50 Wood sorrel.
51 Volume.
52 Estimated perfect score.
53 Silk sac.
54 South Carolina.
55 Mother.
57 Paid publicity (abbr.).
58 August (abbr.).

49 To be like.
53 Measure of type.
54 To move fish-fashion.
56 Raccoon-like mammal.
57 Superficial extent.
59 It is jointly owned by — and the U. S. A.
60 It is — 2 1/2 feet yearly.

VERTICAL

1 Orderly.
2 Class.
14 To surpass.

• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Emotional Strain, Family Troubles May Increase Arthritic Pains

Rheumatoid arthritis is one of the most prominent causes of disability in human beings nowadays. Next to the common cold it is the most frequent cause of disabling illness.

The condition has also been called atrophic arthritis and chronic infectious arthritis. There are so many varieties of this affliction that classification is difficult.

This condition may affect people of any age, race, sex or social position. It seems to affect women more than men and the poor more commonly than the rich. Afflictions of this type are found frequently in unsatisfactory environments. Exposure, cold and insufficient food are contributing factors.

Sometimes this form of joint inflammation may be unrelenting from the beginning. More frequently there are periods of inflammation of the joints which are short, spaced by intervals when there are no symptoms. There is a tendency for the condition to become worse and for some of the joints to develop changes that are permanent. There may be such serious changes as to bring about partial or complete disability.

There are many different causes of rheumatoid arthritis. Most physicians believe streptococcus germs are associated with this condition. Inflammations of the throat and infections around the teeth are usually present in cases of arthritis.

Others feel the nervous system plays a part in the onset of this condition. They have traced relationships between the arthritic symptoms and emotional crises in the lives of the persons concerned.

A number of Boston physicians made a study of 50 patients with typical rheumatoid arthritis to find out the extent to which emotional crises in their lives had brought on their illness. They made attempts to compare these cases with 25 patients who had varicose ulcers.

Of the 50 patients, 10 men and 21 women seemed to have emotional factors associated with the onset of their inflammations of the joints. Ten men had stories of financial stress with "hard times," "no work" and "no relief" as the underlying conditions that were responsible.

In 11 of the 23 records obtained from women, the major burden was financial stringency because of the husband's inability to find work. There were seven cases in which family worries not associated with poverty seemed to be important. There were six cases in which there was a combination of financial and family worry.

In seven cases the death of a parent or of a husband or wife was observed prior to a sudden exacerbation and inflammation of the joints. In three cases serious inflammation of the joints followed information that a husband or a wife had been unfaithful. In two cases the mental strain seemed to be associated with the fact that the people concerned were living with their mothers-in-law.

In contrast to these reports, there were only three cases out of 25 with varicose ulceration in whom any coincidence could be found with the beginning of the ulceration and social stress.

These studies do not mean that arthritis is caused by a mental condition. This has not been proved. The studies do indicate, however, that when other factors involved in the onset of arthritis are present, a severe emotional strain or serious worry may bring on an exacerbation of the symptoms.

• ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. Dance, dam, damage.
2. Vase, car, carved.
3. Daring, Dan, Soudan, Barn, Bar, crowbar.

Announcement

NOTICE — Mrs. R. A. Boyett's Studio opens September 1. Piano, voice, drawing, painting. 608 South Main street, telephone 318-W. 25-Up.

THE SHIPLEY STUDIO will continue making 8x10 size pictures for \$1.00 this week only. 28-31-c

For Sale

FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator, slightly used. Looks like new. The best value we have ever offered in a refrigerator. AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY COMPANY. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Hampshire rams for breeding purposes. Poland China hogs, Saddle Horse, and heavy milk team. Inquire Experiment Station. 31-31-c

FOR SALE—200 Purina fed broilers 2 pounds and up. Call or see R. E. Griffin, 817 W. Ave. C. Tel. 25 or 69. 30-31-p

FOR SALE—Four-door Chevrolet deluxe automobile, new rubber, A-1 condition, bargain for \$260. Riley Lewallen, Hope Route Two. 30-31-c

Notice

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh Consumers. No experience needed. Sales way up this year. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKH-118-104, Memphis, Tenn. 20-30-31

NOTICE TO STOCKMEN—We have received new shipment of Stetson Hats and invite you to see them. HAYNES BROS. 2-3c

Wanted

WANTED—Qualified young man with small family for regular employment. Duties include milking, shop work and general farming. Phone 1-F-2. 31-31-c

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. July 26-1 m

SPECIAL—Until September 16th—10% off on all Permanent Waves. Vanity Beauty Salon. Phone 39. 30-61-p

SERVICES OFFERED—Expert Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. All work guaranteed. Radio Service. Phone 866. Ray Allen. 28-f

• STAMP NEWS

FIRST-DAY sales of the U. S. 3-cent Panama Canal commemorative totaled 374,396 stamps having a value of \$11,231.68, postal officials have announced. Second-day sales of this stamp at Washington, D. C., on Aug. 16 amounted to 423,908 stamps with a value of \$12,717.24.

Receipts at the U. S. Philatelic Agency for the month of July were \$46,926.55.

State and federal revenue stamps are now attracting the attention of American collectors. Liquor, beer and tobacco tax stamps comprise the greater portion of the collections.

Some states permit direct sales to collectors of full sets of the tax stamps, but others prohibit individual sales, and stamps must be obtained from the stamped article.

Business and documentary stamps are also included in the collections.

Notable collector's items include the Georgia egg inspection tax stamp and the Louisiana lottery issues.

Yugoslavia has announced the issue of a special airmail value for use on Clipper-borne trans-Atlantic mail.

The Post Office Department's Philatelic truck will remain in New England until mid-September. The following cities will be visited: Lynn, Mass., Salem, Mass., Newburyport, Mass., Portsmouth, N. H., Biddeford, Me., Portland, Me., Concord, N. H., Manchester, N. H., Lawrence, Mass., Lowell, Mass., and Fitchburg, Mass.

New 1-cent Panama five airmail, 5-cent Panama postage, three-cent airmail commemorative.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, BUSTER, I PROMISED THAT YOU SHOULD SHARE IN MY WINNINGS, AND A HOOPLE NEVER FORGETS—HARRUMPH!—PERMIT ME TO REPAY THAT \$15 LOAN WITH FIVE CRISP \$3 NOTES! INCIDENTALLY—HAK-KAF!—THAT WILL HELP TO DEFRAY THE FUEL EXPENSE ON OUR HOMEWARD JOURNEY! SHALL WE DRIVE BACK IN LEISURELY FASHION AND PATRONIZE THE BETTER HOTELS?

GOSH, MAJOR, YOU HAVEN'T GOT LABOR DAY MIXED UP WITH CHRISTMAS HAVE YOU?

SOMETHING ROTTEN IN DENVER! WE BETTER PRIME BUSTER'S PORTABLE GASOLINE SIEVE AND START BOUNCING OUT OF HERE BEFORE THE POSSE FORMS

A HOOPLE NEVER FORGETS—MUCH! THIS IS MY CUE TO SPATCH HIM FOR THAT TEN HE QUICKED ME OUT OF MY LABOR DAY, 1933!

BEAUTIFUL! LIL' DOUBLE SAWBUCK! MISTAH MAJOR, THANKS!

THE LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT=

OUT OUR WAY

LISTEN—DIDN'T YOU TELL ME TO GET RID OF TH' MICE AROUND THIS HOUSE? YOU DIDN'T SAY HOW TO GET RID OF 'EM—SO WHEN I HOOK UP A FEW WIRES HERE IN THE KITCHEN TO SCIENTIFICALLY SHOCK 'EM TO DEATH, YOU HOLLER!

I YELLED BECAUSE WHEN I TURNED ON THE WATER FAUCET IN THE SINK I WAS NEARLY ELECTROCUTED—I'LL GIVE YOU TWO MINUTES TO DISCONNECT ALL THAT STUFF AND GET OUT OF HERE!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW THAT MY POP IS ALIVE I DON'T HAVE TO LISTEN TO THAT MR. AND MRS. QUOQUAGNE, DO I?

NO, DARLIN'.

HA HA! THAT'S SURE BE A GOOD JOKE ON THEM.

BY THE WAY, PUG— I MUST GET A MESSAGE OFF TO YOUR FATHER.

What Next?

I WANT TO ASSURE HIM THAT YOU'RE ALL RIGHT AND FIND OUT IF THERE'S ANYTHING WE CAN DO FOR HIM.

HONEY, HIS FLIGHT FROM DEATH WASN'T OUR BUSINESS. FOLKS OUGHTA BE MAKING UP THEIR OWN MINDS.

By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

OH, SO YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH, HAVE YUH?

THAT'S GOT NOTHING TO DO WITH ME! JUMPIN' JUPPER! US GREENS FIGHT ACCORDING TO RULES— LIKE GENTLEMEN!

It's A Dirty Gyp!

OUR BATTLES HAVE GOTTEN DIRTY! WE HAVE NO TRICK WITH COMMON HOODLUM BRAVES!

SO DON'T BE COMIN' NEAR! HERE WASTIN' MY TIME BEIN' TAUGHT HOW TO FIGHT!

By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

OF COURSE IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE RAIN. WHY?

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. I KEEP THINKIN' I HEAR THUNDER.

AN' TH' EARTH KINDA SHAKES AN' QUIVERS.

LOUDER AND LOUDER

LISTEN! THERE'S IT GOES AGAIN—ONLY LOUDER!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FUZZY, YOU TELL MR. WAYMAN WHAT YOU HEARD!

WELL, JUNE SAID— I WILL LOVE YOU TENDERLY—FOREVER AND EVER!

AND WHAT DID SPEED SAY TO THAT?

HE JUST GULPED AND LOOKED LIKE A SICK CALF!

DIDN'T SPEED SAY ANY-THING?

WELL, HE FINALLY SAID— "DARLING— ALL I AM OR EVER HOPE TO BE I OWE TO YOU!"

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT, N.R. WAYMAN?

WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT SUCH A GREAT AND DEATHLESS LOVE?

Papa Approves!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER

IT'S TOO LATE TO WARN YOUR SOLDIERS OF YAGUE'S PLAN OF ATTACK— BUT KNOW ONE HILL TOP OVER THE TRAIL THAT ISN'T FORTIFIED?

THEN EET STALL BE FORTIFIED! WEETH THE FOUR OF US, RED RYDER!

Into The Trap

WHILE DOWN IN A GORGE, CAPTAIN MENDEZ' LOYAL SOLDIERS LEAD THE MILLION-DOLLAR GOLD PACK TRAIN, UNAWARE THAT YAGUE'S BANDITS SURROUND THEM...

By FRED HARMAN

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Three Things
"Three Things Abide," one good man wrote
In times far worse than these; and down
The cross-roads of centuries
His words have marched; and in my town
These things abide:
Still in the dawn long roads are filled
With eager men who round the shore
Up to the city's din; each dusk
They move unimpeded, past my door—
Who walk by Faith.
Still in the noon the young men meet
Beneath shady trees to think and say,
"The times must change," each day
they lift
Strong eyes to see the better day
Who live by Hope.
Still in the dawn small children
reach
For fathers' hands when prayers are said,
And women smile and cheer men forth
Once more into the march for ideal
Who save by Love.
These three words of the Maker's
phylaxy
Lead words but in a troubled time
Selected.

Mrs. K. G. McKee left Saturday
morning for a week end visit with re-
latives in Little Rock.

The Abner Kyles Circle of the
Methodist Missionary Society will meet
at 4 o'clock, Monday, September 4,
in the home of Mrs. Rob Jones, 315
West 6th Street.

Author Lodge 100P held an open-
ing meeting, Thursday evening, Au-
gust 31. A number of Old Fellows
and newcomers from Texarkana at-
tended. Z. P. Zimmerman was Master
of Ceremonies.

Miss Marilyn McKee and brother,
Ken who have spent the summer visit-
ing with their father, Kenneth Mc-
Kee jr., at the home of their grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McKee,
left Saturday for their home in Little
Rock.

The Women's Missionary Society of
the First Christian church will hold
its September meeting at three o'clock
Monday at the church.

The W. L. F. First Baptist church
will hold its first monthly busi-
ness meeting at a four o'clock Monday
at the church.

Circle No. 4, W. M. S., Methodist
church, Mrs. Glen Williams leader.

LAST TIMES
SATURDAY

Continues 10 A. M. To 11 P. M.
Admission the same and the
THE HOLLOWOOD MIDGETS
—In—
"TERROR OF TINY TOWN"
—and—
RICHARD DIX in
"MAN OF CONQUEST"
(Remember The Alamo)
Also Final Chapter
"HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS"
SUN.
and
MON.

This Boy Has
Won the Heart
of America!
Now Mickey's here
in his greatest hit!

Mickey
Rooney

—In—
"JUDGE HARDY'S
CHILDREN"
With Lewis Stone
Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden
And Ann Rutherford
ALSO SHORTS AND NEWS

Calvin D. Backus, Hope,
Flies Pan-Air Clipper



CALVIN D. BACKUS
Calvin D. Backus, of Hope, ar-
rived at Caripito, Venezuela, Thurs-
day by Pan American Airways
Clipper plane from the United
States, according to word to The
Star from Pan-Am's Miami (Fla.)
office.

1917 Taught U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

enred.
This plan provides for the most
drastic regimentation of American
life yet heard of. It would empower
the president (through the War Re-
sources Board, presumably) to con-
trol labor, industry, finance, and agri-
culture.
The government could fix all prices;
could take any individual or com-
pany how much of any given raw
material it might buy; could license
all manufacturers, merchants, and
public service corporations; could re-
gulate the manufacture, transpor-
tation, sale and distribution of all
articles produced in America; could
commandeer any factory or other es-
tablishment; could say whether a given
issue of securities might be market-
ed; could conscript all labor, con-
trol completely the supply and dis-
tribution of raw materials—could, in
short run agriculture, industry, labor,
business, and finance down to the
smallest and finest detail imaginable.
Nor have the preparations stopped
there. By the system of "education-
al orders" recently authorized by Con-
gress, the War Department can now
finance a private corporation in the
job of retooling its plant so as to
be ready to produce certain war es-
sentials—machine guns, for instance.
The plant thus retooled fills a small
peace-time order for the department;
the tools then become War Depart-
ment property—and if war comes, that
factory can swing into production on
short notice.
Some 20,000 industrial plants have
been surveyed. The different army
and navy departments know in just
which plants they can obtain the things
they will need in war. If changes
in those plants are needed, the changes
are all blueprinted. In case of
war, both the government and these
individual manufacturers know just
what will have to be done.

NEXT: Naval preparedness.

CHURCH
NEWS

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Communion 10:45.
We extend a cordial invitation to
all ages to meet with us.
September 5 and 6th Tuesday and
Wednesday night. Brother A. R.
Adams from Marianna, Ark. will preach
to us. His message for Tuesday's ser-
mon is "Gods Purpose in the Ages"
Wednesday's topic "Restitution." We
extend an invitation to the public to
hear Brother Adams. All members
of the Church are urged to be pre-
sent at both services.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued From Page One)

face of a general war in Europe would
not be an instrument to register a back-
home opinion already formed, but
would be a body whose primary task
was to help the country make up its
mind.
Events Confirm Roosevelt's
Prediction
If that is true, then the administra-
tion would enter such a session with
one big asset and one big liability.
On the one hand, it has been estab-
lished that the President knew pretty
much what he was talking about when
he said that dire things were about to
happen in Europe.
Such an isolationist as Senator Borah
who said that his sources of informa-
tion were as good as the State De-
partment's and that they did not re-
veal much danger of war, would be
left looking somewhat peculiar. If
the President cared to say "I told you
so," he could do so.
On the other hand, the isolationists
would have a powerful new argument.
The administration based much of its
case for relaxation of the neutrality
laws on the plea that such action would
reduce the danger of general war by
serving advance warning that Ameri-
can supplies and munitions would be
available to the democracies if trouble
did start.
With war already under way, the
isolationists could point out that the
argument no longer is valid, and could
concentrate on the change that to lend
such aid now would only increase the
chance that the United States might
get involved in the war itself.

Negro Training School
Has Interesting Session

The leadership training school of
the C. M. E. church being conducted
at Yerger High School proved to be
an interesting session Friday.
Classes for teachers and students
were fully represented Friday when
the session got underway at 8 a. m.
Some of the high points was Bishop
James A. Bray's lecture to his class

THE THANKSGIVING DAY CHANGE



WHY SHOULD
I BE A DOPE AND
COME OUT ON FEBRUARY 2ND
EVERY YEAR?

ROACHED
EGGS!

PROTEST DEMONSTRATION

NOT TO BE
OUTDONE, THE
FUEHRER HAS
DECIDED TO
POSTPONE
DER TAG

IF HE GETS
A THIRD TERM
HE MIGHT CHANGE
THE 4TH OF JULY!
DO YOU WANT TO
LOSE YOUR
INDEPENDENCE?

WHAT'S
THE DIFFERENCE
AS LONG AS YOU'RE
HEALTHY?

NAZI GERMANY

POLITICAL ISSUE

HERB

Dr. J. E. Dillard To
Speak Here Sunday

Tennessee Minister Is To
Deliver Sermon At
Baptist Church

Dr. J. E. Dillard, Director of Pro-
motion of the Southern Baptist Con-
vention, Nashville, Tennessee, will be
the preacher at First Baptist Church
Sunday morning.
A large attendance is expected. In
order to allow Dr. Dillard more time to
speak, the Sunday School will meet
at 9:30 and preaching service will
open at 10:30.
Dr. Dillard is one of the most effec-
tive preachers of his day. His ministry
has been unusually successful where-
ever he has gone. In view of the
great demand for his services, Hope
is unusually fortunate in having him
speak here Sunday. The "Who's Who
Of America" says in part concerning
Dr. Dillard:
"James Edgar Dillard, son of Dr.
and Mrs. E. B. Dillard was born Dan-
ville, Va., June 3, 1879. He holds de-
grees from a number of educational
institutions.
He was five years president, Clark-
burg College, Clarkburg, Missouri,
and has served as pastor in Kansas
City, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Mo., and
for 18 years pastor, Southside Church,
Birmingham Ala.
He has written many articles, tracts,
and books on religious and education-
al subjects. He became Director of
Promotion of the Southern Baptist
Convention August 1936."

Gabby Hartnett
Sets New Record

National League Catching
Record Is Broken By
Cub Manager

BROOKLYN —(AP)— Gabby Hart-
nett caught his 1,722nd game Fri-
day setting a new record for National
League catchers, and celebrated the
occasion with a home run.
But all it did was to save his Chi-
cago Cubs for a shutout in the sec-
ond half of a double-header as they
lost 3 to 1, after defeating the Dodgers
6 to 2 in the opener.
The Cubs had everything they need-
ed in the first contest—eight-hit
pitching by Larry French and a 10-hit
offensive which included home runs
by Hank Leiber and Gus Mancuso.
They took the lead in the first inn-
ing when Bill Nicholson doubled with
the bases loaded and never
headed. French, in winning his fourth
straight game and 11th of the season,
in the second inning of the second
also a bad first inning.
Hartnett's homer put the Cubs ahead
in the second inning of the second
game, but the Dodgers came right
back with two runs on a single, a walk
and Manager Leo Durocher's double.
Dickie Walker's first National League
home run accounted for the Dodgers' 6
home run in the eighth as Vito Tamulis
checked Chicago on six-hit pitching
for his seventh victory on six-hit
pitching for his seventh victory. Bill
Lee, the Chicago ace, was yanked after
Walker's homer and a single in the
eighth and charged with the loss his
12th against 16 victories.

We receive more heat and light from
the sun in 13 seconds than we do from
the moon in an entire year.

in which he urged the ministers to
live a clean life and pay their honest
obligations, and to be true to their
home and family.
Friday's session was closed with an
inspirational sermon by the Rev. B.
Julian Smith, editor of the S. S. Li-
tature of the C. M. E. church.

THE THEATER

"FRONTIER MARSHAL"
THRILLING SAGA OF
TURBULENT ACTION

The wickedest, wildest town in that
dangerous West of old, Tombstone,
Arizona, where the man festest on
the draw lived the longest is the
setting of "Frontier Marshal," which
opens Sunday at the Rialto Theatre.
Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly
head the great cast of this thrilling
20th Century-Fox production, which
also prominently features Cesar Ro-
mere, Binnie Barnes and John Car-
radine.
Scott has his most colorful role
to date as Wyatt Earp, the gun-fight-
ing marshal who brought in the law
at the end of his six-gun and stayed
alive because no one ever beat him
to the draw. The lovely Nancy Kelly
is cast as the beautiful, brave, un-
flinching girl who followed Doc Hol-
liday, the man she loved, in this God-
forsaken borderland town to save
him. Romero is cast as Holliday, elegant
gambler and deadly killer, who, for
reasons of his own, had dropped his
useful life back East to come to
Tombstone, a bitter, desperate man,
waiting for death.
Binnie Barnes has a made-to-order
role as Jerry, volcanic dance hall
queen, who is madly in love with
Holliday and who violently resents the
intrusion of the home-town sweet-
heart for whom Holliday feels the
sort of love Jerry will never know.
Carradine is cast as Ben Carter, the
villainous proprietor of the Palace
of Pleasure, where a shooting was
always in order.
The intense rivalry between the
two women from vastly different
worlds helps motivate the exciting
screen play which Sam Hellman based
on a book by Stuart N. Lake.
Allan Dwan directed "Frontier Mar-
shal," while Sol M. Wurtzel filled
the executive producer's post.

German Envoy

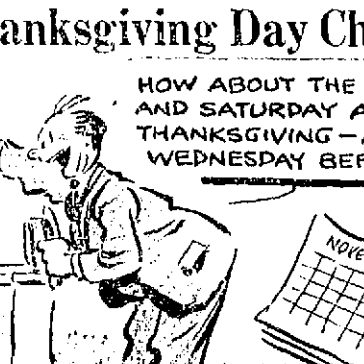
(Continued from Page One)

zig corridor during the first day of
the undeclared war and announced
the German army which advanced
on Poland from East Prussia was
"deep in Polish territory."
German troops were attacking all
along the Polish-German frontier and
were reported to have pushed into
several sections of Poland. The high
army command said that advances
of German troops and airforce which
started from Pomerania, Silesia and
East Prussia Friday morning, were
well under way toward their objec-
tives.
A communique Friday night an-
nounced the bombardment and cap-
ture of Westerplatte Polish munitions
depot off Danzig harbor, by the Ger-
man cruiser Schleswig-Holstein. The
Poles held Westerplatte, a wooded
peninsula near the harbor, under
League of Nations authority. Presence
of the Polish military guard in the
heart of the Baltic city long had
been offensive to Nazis.

SEVERE RADIO BAN

BERLIN, Germany.—A decree fixing
the death penalty for spreading "false
reports" broadcast to Germany by
foreign radio stations was issued Fri-
day night. Listening to any foreign
station is forbidden, but the death
penalty is reserved for "aggravated
cases" of disseminating statements by
foreign stations.
The decree was issued after a War-
saw station, in an English language
broadcast reported that Warsaw had
been bombed by German fliers and
that the city was burning. Berlin
authorities said only military objec-
tives had been bombed.
Most fighting in the Battle of Bun-
ker Hill was done on Breed's Hill.

THE THANKSGIVING DAY CHANGE



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'Shuttle' Bombing: Threat to Germany



"Shuttle service" by bombing planes, speeding back and forth
across Germany bombing military objectives on the way, is the
newest tactical maneuver credited to the Franco-British staffs as
a means of aiding Poland in event of war. Above, the latest in
British bombers—Blackburn Skua diver, with speed of more than
200 miles per hour, range of 3200 miles. Below, how the system
would work. Poland is believed to have established big bomb and
gasoline reserves for the planes.

BRITISH, FRENCH PLANES
WOULD FLY FROM BRITISH
BASES TO POLAND, BOMBING
GERMAN CENTERS
EN ROUTE...

IN POLAND, PLANES
WOULD REFUEL,
RELOAD, THEN RENEW
ATTACK ON RETURN
TRIP.

FRANCE

GERMANY

POLAND

Hoover Urges U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

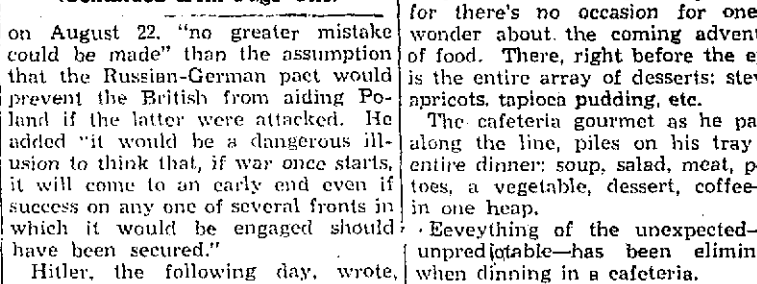
The American people, "The most of
American sympathies will be with the
democracies."
"Whatever our sympathies are we
cannot solve the problems of Europe.
America must keep out of this war."
The president and congress should
be supported in their every effort to
keep us out. We can keep out if we
have the resolute national will to do
so. We can be of more service to
Europe and humanity if we preserve
the vitality and strength of the United
States for use in the period of peace
which must sometime come. And we
must keep out if we are to preserve
for civilization the foundations of
democracy and free men."

War Declaration

(Continued from Page One)

on August 22, "no greater mistake
could be made" than the assumption
that the Russian-German pact would
prevent the British from aiding Pol-
and if the latter were attacked. He
added "it would be a dangerous il-
lusion to think that, if war once starts,
it will come to an early end even if
success on any one of several fronts in
which it would be engaged should
have been secured."
Hitler, the following day, wrote,
"An incalculable war between Ger-
many and England would be bloodier
than that of 1914 to 1918." He said
war "could at best bring some profit
to Germany but none at all to Eng-
land."
The London Provision Exchange
announced that by order of the Food
Defense Committee prices of all food
commodities would be fixed at "stand-
still prices until further notice."

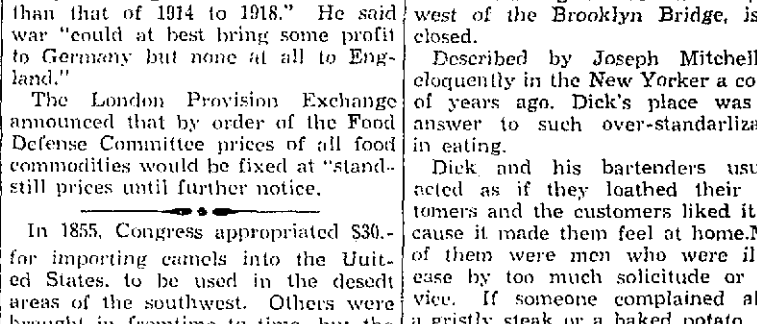
STORIES
IN STAMPS



Albert, King of Belgians
Worked on Newspapers

WHEN Albert I, king of Bel-
gium, was killed in 1934,
while scaling a cliff near Brussels,
the world mourned a great World
War hero and a beloved, democ-
ratic monarch. Few knew that
they also paid tribute to a one-
time newspaper reporter.
Both of the king's excursions
into journalism came during visits
to United States. On his first, in
1899, he wrote, incognito, for
Minneapolis and St. Paul papers.
On a later visit he worked for a
Brooklyn paper.
Reporting was only one of his
many diversions. Besides mount-
ain climbing, which cost him his
life, he enjoyed dabbling in ma-
chinery, and at one time drove a
locomotive on a Brussels train on
regular weekly runs. He built
several airplanes and liked to
work in a machine shop he built
near the palace.
History remembers Albert as
the only monarch personally to
lead an army during the World
War. His valiant resistance
against German invasion, 25 years
ago, checked the German advance
for 17 days, allowed the Allies
time to mobilize forces and or-
ganize defense.
Albert is shown, above, with his
son, Leopold III, the present king,
on a Belgian stamp of the Orval
Abbey reissue.

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on a Belgian stamp of the Orval
Abbey reissue.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., — Ever
since kindergarten days Margaret
Kremmel and Gerry Dahlgren have
been constant companions. The two
girls have belonged to the same clubs,
entered the same activities. At South
Bend high school they this year shar-
ed valedictorian honors. During their
four years at high school they main-
tained identical grade averages—95.6
points.

York harbor is the world's easiest to
sail into when fogs shroud the water
because it's only seventeen miles in-
land. But, they say, sailing up New
York harbor is not sailing into gla-
morous Shanghai, or languorous Sin-
gapore.

Yet New York still gets their vote
for New York differs from them all.
Not only is it the world's biggest popu-
lation astride the world's best natu-
ral harbor.

It is surprising how few of the world's
great cities are built upon great har-
bors. Of the twelve cities of the
world having a population of 2,000,000
or more, only four are located upon
first-class harbors with deepwater
channels. These are Buenos Aires, Le-
ningrad, Shanghai and New York.

Their objections to London, for ex-
ample, is that though it is a great sea-
port it is located on the narrow, mudd-
y Thames. And Tokyo, lying at the
head of the head of the Bay of Tokyo,
has water which is too shallow for
any but the smallest ships.

SALE

Kool Summer
DRESSES
Values Up to \$10.00

\$1 \$1.99 \$2.99

LADIES
Specialty Shop

If you should die tonight will your
family be adequately protected.

TALBOT FIELD, Sr.
District Manager

Reliance Life Insurance Co.
Life, Health and Accident
Box 44, Hope, Arkansas.

Dr. J. D. Johnson

Announces the opening of offices
First National Bank Building
Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear Nose and
Throat.

Compare Style,
Comfort and
Beauty!

New Styles and Covers



Hope Hardware
Company.



RIALTO

SUNDAY — MONDAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT
NANCY KELLY
CESAR ROMERE

—In—

"FRONTIER
MARSHALL"

—LITTLE FEATURES—
"WOLF'S SIDE OF STORY"
"ISLE OF PLEASURE"

WHY SHOULD
I BE A DOPE AND
COME OUT ON FEBRUARY 2ND
EVERY YEAR?

ROACHED
EGGS!

PROTEST DEMONSTRATION

NOT TO BE
OUTDONE, THE
FUEHRER HAS
DECIDED TO
POSTPONE
DER TAG

IF HE GETS
A THIRD TERM
HE MIGHT CHANGE
THE 4TH OF JULY!
DO YOU WANT TO
LOSE YOUR
INDEPENDENCE?

WHAT'S
THE DIFFERENCE
AS LONG AS YOU'RE
HEALTHY?

NAZI GERMANY

POLITICAL ISSUE

HERB

Albert, King of Belgians
Worked on Newspapers

WHEN Albert I, king of Bel-
gium, was killed in 1934,
while scaling a cliff near Brussels,
the world mourned a great World
War hero and a beloved, democ-
ratic monarch. Few knew that
they also paid tribute to a one-
time newspaper reporter.
Both of the king's excursions
into journalism came during visits
to United States. On his first, in
1899, he wrote, incognito, for
Minneapolis and St. Paul papers.
On a later visit he worked for a
Brooklyn paper.
Reporting was only one of his
many diversions. Besides mount-
ain climbing, which cost him his
life, he enjoyed dabbling in ma-
chinery, and at one time drove a
locomotive on a Brussels train on
regular weekly runs. He built
several airplanes and liked to
work in a machine shop he built
near the palace.
History remembers Albert as
the only monarch personally to
lead an army during the World
War. His valiant resistance
against German invasion, 25 years
ago, checked the German advance
for 17 days, allowed the Allies
time to mobilize forces and or-
ganize defense.
Albert is shown, above, with his
son, Leopold III, the present king,
on a Belgian stamp of the Orval
Abbey reissue.

Notice

Beginning Monday, September 4, the
Hempstead County Sheriff and Collector's
Office will be at the Arkansas Bank & Trust
Co., building in Hope for the purpose of col-
lecting taxes.

October 1 is the final day to pay taxes
without penalty.

October 1 is also the final day to obtain a
poll tax receipt, good for voting purposes until
October 1, 1940.

Sheriff Baker urges all persons to pay
their taxes at once to avoid the penalty.

No poll tax receipts will be issued after
October 1.

C. E. BAKER
Sheriff and Collector.

Von Papen Meets Failure In Turkey

Nazi Trouble Shooter Unable To Swing Turkey To Germany's Side

By NEA Service

Germany's ace trouble shooter, Baron Franz von Papen, apparently has failed in his special mission to swing Turkey away from France and England—and failure is a rare word to this 59-year-old son of a wealthy Westphalian family.

Time and again, he has handed important assignments for the fatherland. Frequently, he has been in trouble himself. Usually, he has triumphed.

The United States learned about him early in his career when, as a graduate of the German army, he was serving as military attaché in Washington. It was just before America's entry in to the World War.

There had been a series of fires and explosions in American munition plants, aboard ships carrying supplies to the Allies. Suspicion fell on Germany's military representatives—among whom was von Papen. Germany recalled him on demand.

In May 1932, President von Hindenburg appointed him chancellor. The Nazi movement was surging; von Papen had little enthusiasm for it. But he cancelled his predecessor's abolition of the storm troopers, gained an audience for Hitler with von Hindenburg—and later got Hitler appointed chancellor under the belief that he could control him.

Some said von Papen's direct part when the baron became vice chancellor under the new regime. They were sure of it in 1934 when von Papen criticized most radical features of Nazism in a speech at the University of Marburg, was forced to resign.

Almost immediately, however, he popped into official circles again—this time as ambassador at Vienna. There he paved the way for the Anschluss, arranging the historic meeting between Hitler and Kurt von Schuschnigg, then chancellor of Austria.

After this job, he dropped from the limelight. There were rumors that he had fallen out with his leaders, fallen into the hands of the dreaded Gestapo, Germany's secret police.

Suddenly, last April he was ordered to Turkey as Hitler's envoy. The purpose: to prevent Turkey from making an alliance with England. This task he failed in.

Now he has been kicked in an effort to recoup his losses—an effort to talk Turkey out of its decision.

Remember the time when you had to get sick to rate a glass of orange juice! Of course you do—and something else too—the castor oil, it was supposed to camouflage.

It was not 20 years ago that fruit juice was a luxury, accessible—and emergency at that—only to the ill or the wealthy. But today it is the exceptional family that does not have fruit juice on the menu at least once a day the entire year.

Canned fruit juices are available on the market, but the housewives in Hempstead county are busy right now storing their pantries with jars of juice for use during the months when fresh fruit is not available.

The many ways of using fruit juices make them a most valuable product to have on hand, says Miss Lois Scantland, extension specialist in foods and nutrition, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Fruit juices can be used singly or combined to make delicious and wholesome beverages, sherberts, ice cream, puddings, sauces, and gelatin desserts.

Since the fruit season is limited, Miss Scantland advises housewives to can fruit while they may and offers the following pointers to the inexperienced:

Select only ripe fruit since it has a richer flavor and is juicier, then wash carefully.

In extracting juice from most fruits, heat the fruit, crushing a part to start the drawing of the liquid. Heating the fruit increases the yield in juice, intensifies the color and develops a more distinctive flavor. Cook the fruit until it is tender, then strain the juice from the pulp through a heavy cloth.

Juice may be pressed out of less solid fruits, such as berries, with a potato masher, food chopper or fruit press.

To can, the juice should be poured into sterilized jars and processed by the hot water method.

The county home demonstration agent will furnish tables concerning the length of time particular fruit juices should be processed.

The production of cream, both for home use and for the market, is a very important item in the farm family food supply as well as a very important source of farm income in Hempstead county.

Dairy products, however, are highly perishable, and producers should exercise extreme care in handling milk and cream if they wish to receive the price premium for first grade products, advises Paul Carruth, extension dairyman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

First grade cream, which is the standard for all cream produced, must, according to the extension dairyman, meet the following standards:

Be smooth and fine in texture; free from undesirable odors or flavors; clean in the taste; and practically free from sediment.

In addition, the cream must not be excessively sour and must contain at least 25 per cent butter fat. It is only from cream of this quality that high grade butter can be made.

Primary considerations stressed by

DEAR MRS. WORK:

Again I am impressed by the fact that the attitude of neighbors to one family's affairs is keeping a good mother awake nights.

Of course, neighbors can be right, as far as their views are concerned, but when they join en masse in a whispering campaign against people who are doing the best they can, it is certainly a hard thing to stand.

You have no direct defense, for you cannot answer their charges. If you tried, like most people trying to explain reasons for their actions, what you say would very likely be used against you.

Anonymous letters are thrown in the waste basket, but still they accomplish their purpose, either read or unread, which mostly they are. They leave an impression of an enemy in the dark, if they are critical letters. The gossip of a neighborhood is something like that.

It seems that you are a widow, with a small annuity that would feed you, and that is about all. You have a job that the Smiths and Joneses and Browns covet, as their sons are not working. You want to keep it, because otherwise you could not give the children standard surroundings or attend to their health needs and keep them comfortably dressed.

You employ a girl through the day to do the major jobs about the house while you go to the office. That, perhaps, is the bone of contention. I can hear people say, "She just works

lit up the garish war-point upon the blotches of color upon the spotted ponies. Feathers streamed from lance and war-bonnet. On they came. It was magnificent, and it was war. Kit yelled a warning.

"Bill, don't shoot yet. Hold on, Joe. Let the Delawareans shoot first!"

It would never do to empty all their guns at once. Three shots against two hundred savages! Already the horses were so near that Kit could see the whites of their excited eyes.

But the Indians never reached the whites. They could not force their ponies to approach the dead mules. The snarl of the blood drove their horses crazy, and the charge ended in a melee of bucking, rearing animals, circling round the trappers, too unruly to allow their masters to draw bow and shoot. Kit's stratagem had saved his band.

STANDINGS

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	79	61	.564
Nashville	80	62	.563
Chattanooga	77	61	.558
Atlanta	76	62	.551
Knoxville	73	66	.515
Birmingham	63	80	.441
Little Rock	59	79	.428
New Orleans	52	88	.371

Friday's Results

Nashville 2-4; Memphis 4-6

Little Rock 7-5; Knoxville 5-3

Birmingham 3-1; Chattanooga 2-10

New Orleans 3-1; Atlanta 2

Games Saturday

Atlanta at New Orleans

Nashville at Memphis

Chattanooga at Birmingham

Knoxville - Little Rock, off day.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	73	45	.619
St. Louis	69	51	.571
Chicago	69	56	.552
Brooklyn	61	57	.517
New York	59	53	.524
Pittsburgh	54	64	.458
Boston	52	66	.441
Philadelphia	39	78	.333

Friday's Results

Chicago 6-1; Brooklyn 2-3

Boston; Philadelphia 0

Only games played.

Games Saturday

Chicago at Cincinnati

Brooklyn at New York

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Boston at Philadelphia

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	83	36	.710
Boston	74	49	.602
Chicago	67	56	.545
Cleveland	66	57	.537
Detroit	66	58	.532
Washington	54	72	.429
Philadelphia	44	78	.361
St. Louis	34	87	.281

Friday's Results

New York 11; Cleveland 8

Detroit 14; Boston 10

Only games played.

Games Saturday

Detroit at Chicago

St. Louis at Cleveland

New York at Boston

Philadelphia at Washington.

BARBS

An Arkansas boy with 16-inch feet has a blacksmith make his shoes. The smithy probably tears down a pair of saddles and reshapes the leather.

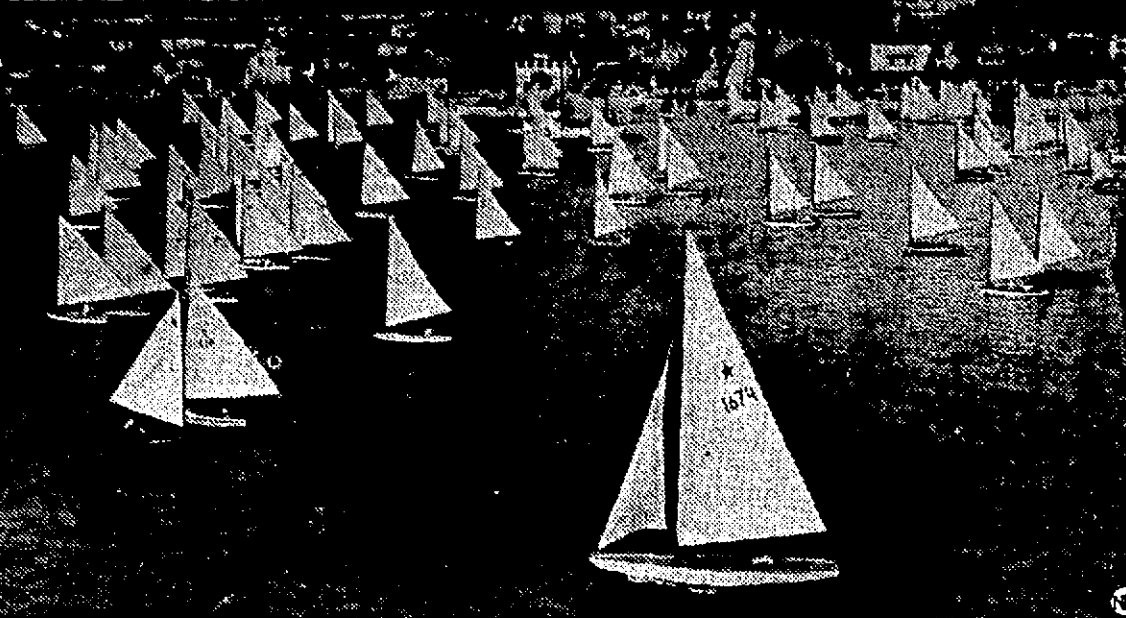
Statistics are claimed to be a major form of accident preventative. Try setting up a row of figures next time you're about to crash into a telephone pole.

Waitresses are warned not to paint their fingernails as it takes the customer's mind off his food. It also strains the soup.

If frankfurters don't stop putting on the dog, it won't be long until they're too good for us to eat.

Dorothy Lamour hopes her new song will bring Herbie Kay back. Her new law-law, do-beats song, "My help,

Snowbirds in Flight Look Like Toy Boats in Formation



Looking like toy boats on a pond, more than 100 12-foot yachts break canvas in "Flight of the Snowbirds" race on Newport Bay in southern California. The tiny craft are manned by youngsters in teens.

With the Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Remember the time when you had to get sick to rate a glass of orange juice! Of course you do—and something else too—the castor oil, it was supposed to camouflage.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

You can imagine no writer better qualified to write "The Old Santa Fe Trail" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3) than historian Stanley Vestal. He has explored frontier route and apparently every rite of its dramatic history. His book is a lusty, fast-moving, human account. Just how lusty is indicated by the brief passage excerpted here, featuring Kit Carson.

All at once the skyline sprouted lances, tossing like grass-blades in the sun, then black-and-white eagle-tail feathers, horses' heads, naked, painted warriors. The charge was on. At the same moment the war-whoop, like the quick chatter of a machine-gun, pulsed upon Kit's ears. The whole hillside was covered with Indians. The Comanches were magnificently mounted. . . . Kit knew he could not run away from them. And there was no cover within miles. Six to two hundred!

"Port, boys!" he sang out, and jumped off his mule, jerking out his scalp-knife before his moccasins touched the ground. The mule, with all a mule's instinctive fear of Indians, tried to break away, almost jerking the stocky little man off his feet. But Kit caught the lariat close to the animal's head, and as it reared back, passed the keen edge of his knife across its throat. He jumped clear. While the mule staggered, coughing out its life, drenching the short grass with blood, Kit snatched the cover from his rifle, looked to the priming, glanced round at his men.

They had followed his example. Already three mules were down. Hastily Kit and his comrades flung themselves prone behind the kicking carcasses, pointing the muzzles of their rifles toward the coming warriors. The ground shook with the beat of 800 hooves. The sunlight glittered on the long, keen lance-points, and

their expenditures—a fence over which they leap occasionally, but generally staying within the boundary. This is a general budget and is a good check, but a better budget, the economist advises, may be made by breaking this down into several of the important necessities of family living, such as recreation, development—those things which add cultural values to living, clothing, food grooming and medical care.

Many families know what their shelter costs in terms of rent or repairs, but other items of expenditures are unknown, few families having much conception of how much they spend for clothing, and how little for good grooming, or how much for recreation and how little for development, Mrs. Fenton says.

So, by breaking the budget down into the parts suggested, a more satisfactory spending pattern may be acquired. In this regard families should keep in mind, the Extension specialist points out, that a budget is not a high board fence to hamper one's outlook, but a guide to a well-counseled living on the available income.

SERIAL STORY Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Chandra traps Wilmet, identifies him as Mrs. Talbert's missing nephew. He accuses Wilmet of stealing his silver dagger, declares that both Mrs. Talbert and her nephew had had vision. The fragments of glasses found in the wheel chair may identify Wilmet as the murderer.

CHAPTER XVIII

MR. WILMET had sprung to his feet.

"But this is preposterous!" he cried. "Why—why, I was the one who brought you here! It is—"

"Because, Inspector," Chandra's voice was a gentle purr—"another trait Earl Talbert shared with his aunt, Inspector, was the delusion that, single-handed, he could outwit the world. But now—the clairvoyant stood, suddenly very tall, it seemed to Christine, over the blustering little man—"he is going to tell the whole story."

"You are going to tell us, my friend, how gloating over the trick by which you robbed your aunt 12 years ago, you persuaded yourself that you were sufficiently the 'master mind' for a much more daring crime. . . . I doubt if you intended murder in the beginning. But probably, after you had drugged Mrs. Talbert and taken what you supposed to be valuable bonds, you realized that she had recognized you!"

"I didn't!" Mr. Wilmet's round face was white and drenched with sweat. "I—why, I never heard of the woman before last night. . . . Inspector, he's trying to— for God's sake, don't let him do this!"

He was cowering before the clairvoyant as he might before an evil genius.

For without any of the trappings or stage-setting of his craft, Chandra was again the Oriental mystic Christine had seen that other night; his voice was the purring, hypnotic voice of the seer; his blazing yellow eyes held Mr. Wilmet's eyes as if in a snare.

"TELL them," he commanded. "Now, before you had drugged your aunt into helplessness, you forced her to write those letters. Tell them how, after you had held her in her own car while you made sure Jasper had obeyed her orders, you drove her, by night, to her own abandoned home, and hid her there while you rifled the house for anything you might find that could help to point suspicion to someone else. . . .

"Tell them that you even felt safe in leaving her alone there, drugged as she was, because you remembered her prejudice against the police and you knew that Jasper would respect her orders. . . . Perhaps, at first, you considered killing your aunt there in

her empty house; but it was necessary to your infantile exhibitionism to do the thing in a really spectacular way, and you had more ideas than you knew what to do with. . . . Tell them how, after you had entered the house with Mrs. Talbert's own key—"But how could I?" Mr. Wilmet's cry was shrill with triumph. "Why, she didn't have a key."

Jasper broke a shocked silence. "He's right, Inspector," he murmured. "Mrs. Talbert hadn't taken her key with her."

Christine, watching as if in a fantastic nightmare, saw the little man freeze as he understood how much he had told in those five words; then leap to his feet and dash blindly, straight into the arms of two uniformed men who had appeared in the doorway.

"Get his keys," the inspector ordered.

When one of the officers handed the ring to him, he passed it to Jasper, a silent question in the gesture.

"Yes, sir," Jasper almost whispered. "The middle one."

"All right. Take him to the bureau. . . . Well—even Inspector Parsons looked white and shaken as his subordinates led the hysterical man away—"I've seen a third degree or two; but at least policemen don't hit mugs over the head with black magic. . . . And now, suppose you tell me how you know all this."

"BECAUSE, sir," Jasper spoke—"after I—left your office last night, I thought it best to have a look at the house. I'd kept one key, because I must go back. . . . But someone had been there before me. Everything was turned upside down."

"Much as we found it when we went out early this morning," the inspector nodded. "Perhaps you'll understand now why I was so much interested in your keys, Yardley. That story you told about absent-mindedly taking a key from a strange car and putting it into your pocket sounded pretty feeble. . . . Anything taken, Jasper?"

"Mrs. Talbert's will, sir—I suppose it was he sent that to the newspapers; and a pair of Mrs. Talbert's shoes!"

"The ones," the inspector explained, "that her nephew put on to make that false trail to the booth. One of my men found them buried deep in the sand where Yardley told us about having seen Wilmet pottering around the evening before. Until now, I wasn't entirely sure Mr. Yardley hadn't put them there himself."

"Well"—the inspector looked

almost satisfied—"now we only need those faked bonds."

From a tangle of images, one started out clean-lined in Christine's tired memory.

"I think that if you pried up the top of that stone bench at the back of the booth," she said, "you might find something underneath."

When she explained about that first morning—her heel sinking into soft concrete, Mr. Wilmet's voluble explanations—the inspector went to the telephone and gave an order.

"Altogether," he said, turning back, "that bird used up enough ideas in one murder to last a good, honest crook a lifetime. . . . But the thing that puzzled me worst he apparently hadn't had a finger in. . . . You wondered how I knew that those bonds were your cousin's, Miss Thorenson. I found something among them that you missed."

HE took a folded paper from his pocket and handed it to Christine.

It was a short note in Cousin Emma's hand.

"My dear Christine," it said. "If anything should happen to prevent our visit, Jasper will hand you these. Take good care of them, for the bonds are non-registered; so, of course, anyone could use them. They are yours, as most of what I possess will be in the end."

Affectionately yours, Emma Talbert.

"This morning," the inspector said, "I'd have sold my soul to know who really wrote that."

The telephone rang, and he hurried to answer.

"He has? Good work!" they heard him say. "I'll be right up."

Well, he hung up, "Miss Thorenson was right about that bench. Mr. Earl Talbert has shot the works in his confession. I guess that cleans up the slate."

"Not entirely," Chandra extended a hand. "I'd like my glasses."

"Your—what?"

"I was sure," Chandra explained evenly, "that he'd lost his spurs somewhere—even if it wasn't in my studio—or he would not have been wearing a pair of sun-glasses with ordinary lenses."

"You mean," the inspector said after a blank silence, "that you hypnotized that poor nut with your own spectacle case?"

"Something like that," Chandra admitted.

Then he murmured with a strange, tired smile—Christine recognized the quotation—"But there was something in it—twicks and all."

(THE END)

Disgusted With Bund Movement

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Disgusted With Bund Movement



Helen Vooros, 19, of Brooklyn, told the Dies committee she joined the German American Bund for sociability, but quit disgusted. Boys and girls, she said, did things at bund camps they shouldn't have. Miss Vooros, who last year went to Germany to learn propaganda methods, said Nazis were planning to conquer United States.

RAISING A FAMILY

Widowed Mother Who Works Has Every Right To A Job

DEAR MRS. WORK:

Again I am impressed by the fact that the attitude of neighbors to one family's affairs is keeping a good mother awake nights.

Of course, neighbors can be right, as far as their views are concerned, but when they join en masse in a whispering campaign against people who are doing the best they can, it is certainly a hard thing to stand.

You have no direct defense, for you cannot answer their charges. If you tried, like most people trying to explain reasons for their actions, what you say would very likely be used against you.

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You employ a girl through the day to do the major jobs about the house while you go to the office. That, perhaps, is the bone of contention. I can hear people say, "She just works

so she can get out of doing housework the same as the rest of us."

And you say, "If they only knew the truth, the strain of trying to make good, take orders from a touchy chief, getting up early and running for the bus with a bad sick headache, returning too tired to have any fun with the children."

Job Will Keep Family Together

Your husband died and thereby removed himself from the business world, creating a gap that surely you had a right to fill. You are really working, we might say, as a proxy for him. The most question here is whether or not you have a better right to give his children part of the things they lack by his going, or hand your job over to a young man in the prime of life who can do other work you are not strong enough to do.

Possibly the truth about your small insurance is exaggerated. It brings you twenty-seven dollars a month. You earn \$18.50 a week. You have two children. Go on, my dear, and hold your job if you can.

Yours Sincerely,

OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

The planet Jupiter revolves about the sun in 12 of our earth years, but a day on the planet is only 9 hours and 55 minutes long, since the planet spins completely on its axis in that time.

Modernize Your Home With A NEW BATHROOM! EASY FHA TERMS

HARRY W. SHIVER

PLUMBING PHONE 238

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PERFECT PRESCRIPTION

ACCURACY—We take extreme care to ensure accuracy.

RELIABILITY—Our chemicals are purchased from the carefully-controlled stocks of reputable manufacturers.

VALUE—In addition to quality ingredients and special stock, professional training and dependable apparatus contribute to the discharge of our responsibility for every prescription we fill.

SERVICE—Courteous service and prompt delivery to your home.

When Sick See Your Doctor—When Prescriptions Are Needed Call—

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist "We've Got It"

PHONE 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Business Woman

Which Wife Are YOU?

Read YOUR Answer In the New Serial By Louise Holmes

Homemaker

Working Wives

Beginning Soon In The Hope Star